EASY WINNER OF THIRD.

Track Muddy at Crescent City

Course, and Well Made Up

Card Is Spoiled by Many

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Duaky (3 to 1) pastte (2 to 1) 2, Viona 3.

SECOND RACE-Jerry Hunt (5 to 1) 1, Merry Acrobat (6 to 1) 2

FIFTH RACE—Fair Reveller (25 to 1), Lilly Brook (9 to 2) 2, Jake

BIXTH RACE-Dan McKenna (6

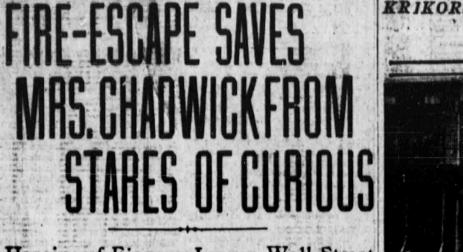
Jerry Hunt in a Drive.

Scratches.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

KRIKORIAN, WHO WAS KILLED BY A POLICEMAN WHILE TRYING TO MURDER SEVERAL PERSONS, AND THE HOUSE OF TRAGEDY.



Heroine of Finance Leaves Wall Street Office by Rear Window and Over Roof, While Crowd Waited in Front-Gets Money from Mysterious Man.

SMALL CREDITORS BEGIN SUITS FOR A RECEIVER

Through Her Attorney She Declares Jealous Society Leader of Cleveland Is Behind Attacks on Her Credit and Upon Her Character.

While a throng of more than a thousand bankers and brokers, clerks and messenger boys surged about the Central Trust Company Building, at No. 54 Wall street, strugging and pushing in the hope of getting a glimpse GUS HEIDORN, FAVORITE, of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, the heroine of high finance, who had gone to the law offices of Butler, Notman, Joline & Mynderse, this remarkable woman made her escape by a rear window, down a fire-escape and through

She later returned to the Holland House, where she received word that Jacques Krakauer, of this city, had filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against her in the Federal Court in Cleveland. Krakauer is a desier in laces and embroidery and claims Mrs. Chadwick owes him \$600. The names of George Couch, a livery man of Cleveland, and H. F. Potter, a merchant, were also signed to the petition on claims of \$300 and \$200

Her lawyer announces that Mra Chadwick is not going to Europe, as reported, but will remain here.

Capt. Farrell, of the Oak street station, who with a squad of reserved had been endeavoring to preserve order on Wall street, announced her es-THIRD RACE—Gus Heldorn (3 to 2):1, Lampson (4 to 1) 2, Reveille 3.

She had eluded the curious by going through a rear window of the law FOURTH RACE—Judge Himes (5 offices, going down a fire-escape to an extension roof, crossing this and to, 2) 1, Fairian (9 to 5) 2, Laurawalking along a perilous ledge until she reached a rear window of th adjoining building that fronts on No. 56 Wall street and has a passage letting

Unobserved she had hurried into Pine street and jumped into a waiting Sanders 3.

ab that had been telephoned for.

In changing her apartments in the Holland House to-day Mrs. Chadwick sixth floor to a suit on the floor above, and she had not been long in her new quarters when she discovered that a detective representing a Cleveland

newspaper was in the room adjoining.

She protested vigorously to the hotel management and won their sympathy. The clerks waited until the detective left his room and he was hardly out of the door before the room was taken away from him, thereby protecting Mrs. Chadwick from his vigilance.

AGAIN MAKES A VISIT TO WALL STREET.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, blue ORLEANS, the More of the heap, more dead come to back the Hoboken Hurricane, who had come to back the Hoboken Hurricane, who doesn't seem to have any other name. Use of the heap, more dead than alive. Leo Pardillo hard received his first described by the hotel management and won their sympathy. The clerks waited until the detective left his room and he was hardly out of the door before the room was taken away from him, thereby protecting Mrs. Chadwick from his vigilance.

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Mrs. Chadwick managed to slip out of the hotel at noon and make her way unobserved to a victoria. She was dressed in a brown tight-fitting gown and appeared in robust health. Tucking the robes of the carriage about her, she ordered the coachman to drive with all possible haste to No. 54 Wall street.

According to a report current this afternoon, Andrew Carnegle's name was dragged into the case, not through any personal dealings he had with Mrs. Chadwick, but through his interest in a nephew who, it was reported, had loaned to her large sums of money. This nephew married the daughter

had loaned to her large sums of money. This nephew married the daughter of a Pittsburg millionaire, and is now with his wife and mother-in-law in this city. The rumor connecting him with the Chadwick case could not be

Mrs. Chadwick had scarcely been in the building five minutes when news of her presence spread through the district and a great throng swarmed to the place. Crowds poured out of all the skyscrapers in the district and pressed about the Central Trust Company Building, completely blocking the street.

MYSTERIOUS MAN TO WOMAN'S RESCUE.

A New York lawyer identified with Mrs. Chadwick's affairs declared today that a friend had come to her rescue and will pay the claim of Herbert B. Newton, of Brookline, Mass. Her counsel asserts the sum has been boiled down to \$78,000 in cash now and \$50,000 to be paid a year from now, the rest, a promised bonus of \$65,000, being cut out. George E. Ryall, Newton's attorney in this city, insists that the full amount is to be paid and that nothing else will be accepted.

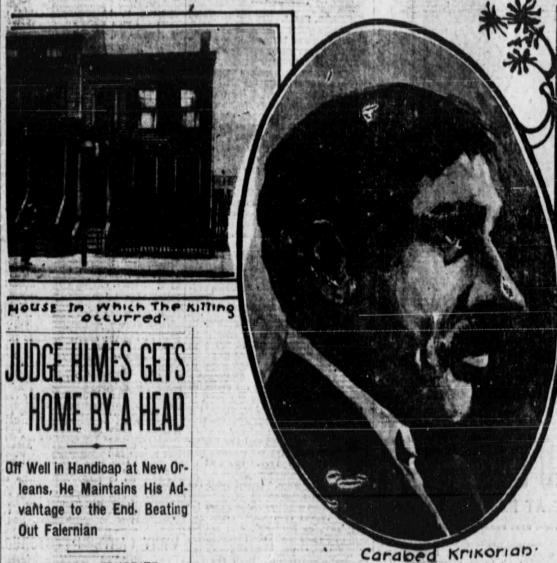
Just who the mysterious person is who has come to Mrs. Chadwick's aid at this critical time is known only to two persons the lawyer who gave the information to The Evening World and Mrs. Chadwick herself. Neither of these will disclose his identity. That it is a man is admitted, and that he is a man of wealth goes without saying, for it takes a man of wealth to shoulder even a single one of this amazing woman's obligations.

It was Lawyer Edmund Powers who has been representing Mrs. Chadwick in her negotiations with creditors in this city, who said for her to-day that social rivalry was responsible for her frouble.

"I am not prepared to say more than this," said Mr. Powers, "that isalousy over Mrs. Chadwick's social triumphs is responsible for all her ent embarrassment. It is responsible for the allegation that she is Mme. Devere, as abourd a statement as was over made. Unfortunately, we have not the time just now to bother proving that she is not Mme. Devero, but we will have time as soon as this litigation is over, and you may be assured that Mrs. Chadwick will attend to the matter.

BUNTING FOR THE REAL MUE. DEVERE.

tally I have already caused search to be made for the real Mme. Devere, and also for her people, my purpose being to prove by them the falsity of this outrageous charge. Mrs. Chadwick has completed the story of her life, but by my advice will not make it public until the Newton matnound of



Leo Pardello, Failing to Throw the Hoboken Hurricane, Hits Him and There Is a Fight at Watson's Cozy Corner, in Brooklyn.

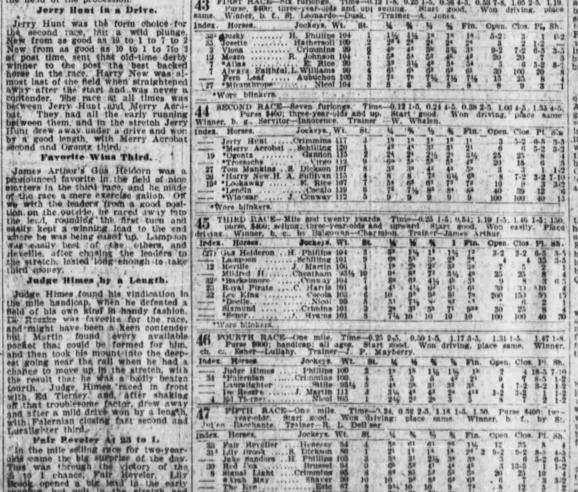
There was a riot in Watson's Cosy ly. A hundred sports jumped on this afternoon, when Loo Pardillo, the were in the audience and attempted to champion Rulian wrestjer, having save Pardello, who was being failed to throw the Hoboken Hurricane on and pounded to a jelly the guaranteed fifteen minutes. It was not

mer, the Brooklyn vaudeville place, stage and then upon Pardello, Detec-Willoughby and Pear! streets, late tives Carberry, Steinway and Murphy

The house was packed to the doors and bleeding wrestler from Italy pulled with sporting men, who had come to out of the heap, more dead than alive.

The crowd was in an uproar instant- cane left without his \$25.

EIGHTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.



PENNINGS RACE CHART ON PAGE 2.



Gallagher's Good Gelding Waits on Hastings Filly Until the Stretch, and Then Comes On and Wins in Drive.

OUT MARJORAM

TALENT GETS BUMPING WHEN D'ARKLE LOSES.

Rockland, 8 to 1 Chance, Shows Fourth, and Leads All the the Bedford avenue station. Way Home.

BENNINGS WINNERS

FIRST RACE—Preen (4 to 1) SECOND RACE—Bluecoat (2 to 1), Amberjack (8 to 1) 2, Yeoman 3. THIRD RACE—Bohemia (4 to 5) 1, Campo (5 to 1) 2, Queen Rose 3. FCURTH RACE-Rockland (8 to

1) 1 Bobby Kean (15 to 1) 2, Silver

FIFTH RACE-Payne (6 to 1) Buttons (2 to 1) 2, Foxy Kane 3. 1, Marjoram (9 to 2) 2, Ostrich 3.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, Dec. 2. One of the best cards of the meeting was on at Bennings this afternoon, and a result the attendance was up to the high-water mark. There were no stakes, but the fields were very attractive and favorites looked to have more than an even chance. The weather was girl," said Krikorian. fine and the trues fast.

Winnie O'Connor, just from his vicwinne O'Connor, just from his vic-tories in France, stopped at Bennings this afternoon and accepted the mount on Amberjack, wearing the colors of his old master, W. C. Daly, O'Connor looks a trine heavier than when he went away. He is in fine health and expects to ride at New Orleans this winter.

Hot Favorite Beaten. The day's racing started with a terrific farce for the talent. D'Arkle was racing, place and the race was believed to be won. Preen was the second choice. Juvenaga was the free show, but was at once outrum by 1 1 2 1 12 11

"Winnie" O'Connor received a great dwatton when he went to the post on Amberjack, but he received a still greater one when he returned to the weales after having landed Amberjack in second place. Blue Coat, the favorite, had the most speed and he races with Cedarstrome to the stretch, where the inter ded away. O'Connor then prought up Amberjack and forced Blue Coat to a not drive to win by half a length. Yeoman was third, beaten by a head.

Campo Was Crowded.

Bobswin was a hot favorite in the third race, but had hard work to get home. Campo ruced to the front and set a hot pace, followed by Bohemia, Lady Evaline and Queen Rose. In the run home Bohemia closed and after crowding Campo badly drew away and won by a length and a half. Campo beat Queen Rose, a length for the place.

Rockland Had Speed to Burn.

Roskland, an 8 to 1 chance, loaded with speed or something potent, showed a wonderful burst of speed, and was over caught, whinding by two lengths from Bobby sean, who was second all the way and Silverfoot, favorite, was hird.

Buttons Breezes Home.

Payne made the running followed by Buttons, Foxy Kane and Brooklyn lie. They held this order to the stretch water bolitons went to the front and was breezing home an easy winner when he suddenly sulked and slowed up and Payne came on and won by a head. Buttone was two lengths in front of Brooklyntie.

James F. Cloued Fost. Marjoram raced to the front with a reat breat of speed and stayed there to the stretch, when James F. closed and won won by three-marters of a length from Marjoram, who beat Ostrieh a half a length for the name

tries on Page 17.

Reserves Had Been Called to Capture Him but He Kept Up a Fusilade, and It Was Decided to Shoot Him to Prevent the Infuriated Fellow from Killing Some Innocent Person in the Crowd That Collected.

EVEN AS HE LAY DYING KIRKORIAN TRIED TO KILL

He Had Threatened to Murder His Employer, Shavesian, a Candy-Maker, and Tried to Carry Out His Threat Made the Previous Night-Panicstricken Employees Were Attacked by Him as He Ran Amuck.

After holding twenty policemen at bay for over half an hour with a 44-calibre revolver and a keen-edged Turkish scimitar, Carabed Krikorian, a maddened Armenian, was shot to death to-day on the first floor Great Burst of Speed in of the candy factory at No. 361 Wythe avenue by Policeman Fallon, of

> Before the shot which brought him down was fired Krikorian f more than thirty shots at the police and at citizens who tried to assist his capture. With his pistol in one hand, he blazed away at the pe men, while with the scimitar in the other he tried to batter down door of a room in which the owner of the factory, Saraen Shaw wife and little daughter had taken refuge. He had sworn to kill SI and exterminate his family because the candy manufacturer had laid off for a few weeks on account of the dulness of business, and he best to make good his threat.

> ployees in the factory, lived at No. 33 Second avenue, Manhettan, He was peaceful enough until a month ago, when Shavesian told him he have to lay off for a while. He objected to quitting and for days of

CAME TO LOOK FOR TROUBLE.

For two weeks nothing was heard of Krikorian, but late yesterday noon he appeared at the factory in a very ugly mood and asked for Sh ian. The latter was upstairs at the time with his family, who have I rooms there. He sent down word that he wouldn't see Krikorian. T ter declared that he would not leave the place until he saw his former ployer, and Shavesian finally came downstairs and ordered him out. "You give me back my job or I will kill you and your wife and

"I can't give you a job now," said Shaveslan, "but just as soon as I

a piace, you shall have it." "Give it to me now, or you die," said Krikorian.

Shavesian tried to talk the man into reason, but Krikorian would listen. Finally he said: "You think I do not mean it? Well, listen. A I leave go to the gate post in the yard, look under it and see what you

Krikorian then left the house. At dinner in the evening Shavesian recalled for the first time what Krikorian had said, and more out of curiosits than anything else, went into the yard. Under the gate post he found an cavelope. In the envelope was a letter written in Armenian.

WARNED OF CERTAIN DEATH.

This letter was a warning from Krikorian that he must have his job back by this morning, or certain death for Shavesian and his family would

"Remember." read the letter. "It is not you alone that dies. Your wife and little girl die, too. There is ho chance of escape, for I have made all my arrangements It is my place or your lives."

There was a lot more in the letter which the police have not yet been able to decipher. This letter, however, had the effect of making Shaves-

A Girl for the House or a

Man for the Office may be obtained in a very few

hours through WORLD WANTS If you want to start the week with one.

Advertise in The Sunday World Want Directory.

> It will contain nearly 3,000 Help and Situations Wanted ads.

Paul Meregin, of No. 57 Crosby Oliver seceets this afternoon and was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. "he police arrested Antonio Moore, of No. 245 Elizabeth street, and Banj-botte Masco, of No. 250 E lizabeth

WOMAN'S FUNERAL STOPPED.

Death Certificate of Former Wale dorf Cashler Was Irregular. Irregularity in the death certificate of

217 East Twenty-seventh street, merly a cashier in the Waidorf-Ass Hotel, caused the postponement of n St. Stephen's Roman Catholis C An officer of the Health Depa appeared at the church just be services and said that the could not go on, as it had bee tilicate had been signed by Armstrong, of No. 1340 Third He declared that Armstrong in qualified physician.

and ordered the removal of the Donohue's undertaking rooms, at

Third avenue.